

## B of A hands Raugust \$500 scholarship

Hartnell sophomore Kathy Raugust received a \$500 scholarship from the Bank of America College Awards program March 26.

Raugust entered competition for the \$2,500 scholarship, the ultimate Bank of America award, in the areas of science and engineering.

An 'A' student, Raugust is majoring in biology and said that she is interested in going into the field of sports medicine. She is an accomplished performer with the Hartnell track and field team and last May won the Northern California Pentathlon Championships.

Raugust will be going to San Francisco April 24 for final competition for the \$2,500 first place scholarship.

She said she was surprised at her achievement, "but the competition is going to be tough."



## Domo arigato (thank you)

After many man-hours by Japanese agriculture students,

counselors and instructors, the Friendship Garden was dedicated March 28. Left to right, Irene Kamimura, 5, Naomi Yonemitsu, 11, and Miki Yonemitsu, 6, adorn the plaque-bearing boulder which was unveiled at the ceremony. Hartnell Superintendent-President Dr. Gibb R. Madsen said the garden, located next to the

planetarium, "...brings us closer to a oneness that the governing board is always working for."

The garden was designed two years ago by Sam Obara and is comprised of 25 tons of rock from South County and wood chips from the Hollister area.

— photo by Dave "Doc" Moseley

# PANTHER SENTINEL

11th issue, 47th year

April 6, 1981

Hartnell College, Salinas, CA 93901

## State Chancellor's office differs with Madsen

by Charles E. Rader

In the wake of a six-hour meeting on the firing of Hartnell's affirmative action coordinator, the State Chancellor's office has added its disagreement to that of over 20 representatives of minority groups.

Juana Barbarita, administrator for affirmative action plans for the Chancellor of Community Colleges, contradicted statements by Hartnell Superintendent-President Dr. Gibb R. Madsen that Serena's affirmative action plan was faulty.

"I don't know why... (trustees) just don't go ahead and approve it," she said in a later interview.

Further, she added that trustees only have four days — not the 60 they decided on — in which to submit an

affirmative action plan to the State Chancellor's office in Sacramento. Otherwise they will be reported to the state legislature for not complying with the law, she said.

Trustees at their March 24 meeting unanimously agreed to submit an affirmative action plan to the State Chancellor's office within 60 days. But they would not rescind their March 3 unanimous decision to fire Serena.

Serena had been criticized by the board for including in his draft of an affirmative action plan a clause allowing community involvement in the hiring of some school employees.

Madsen told a crowd of 200 on March 24 that:

•only eight out of 61 community

colleges have adopted state approved affirmative action plans.

•Serena's plan did not meet the minimum state requirement and would jeopardize the school if implemented.

•Hartnell adopted its first affirmative action plan in 1975 and revised that plan in 1979. Both plans were accepted by the State Chancellor's office.

But Barbarita says, "It wasn't until David (Serena) followed the committee's recommendation and completely rewrote the 1979 affirmative action plan that Hartnell finally had one."

Communities in other areas are involved in the hiring process and that practice "strengthens a district's affirmative action plan," she said.

She said that 36 out of 70 districts in California community colleges have adopted state approved affirmative action plans and she expects another 17 or 18 will have theirs approved by the April 10 deadline.

Not much will happen to schools not complying with the law, she conceded. "I don't really have any enforcing powers."

However, an interpersonnel government grant is helping her find "alternate ways to make schools comply with the law," she said. Soon Barbarita will be suggesting compliance plans to the Board of Governors and it is her belief that they will deliver in 12 months a decision to support her because of the support they have already shown.

In addition, groups and individuals aimed charges of racism directly at Madsen while others aimed at the entire board.

None addressing the board had a chance to speak at the March 17 board meeting. That meeting was put off one week by trustees emerging from a four hour closed personnel session. At that time trustees an-

nounced they would hold open an option to rehire Serena after they received more community and student input.

The final decision would come on or before June 30, the date Serena's one year employment contract officially terminates, Trustee Allen Caldeira announced.

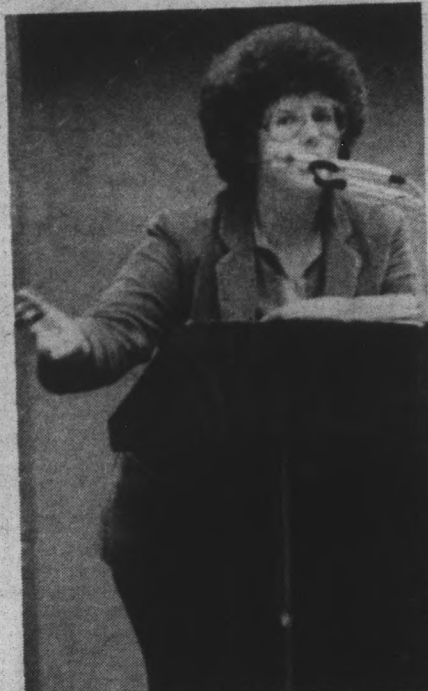
## For more on evaluation, affirmative action, see editorial, page 2.

The public made sure they had their say March 24 — some 200 people attended the board meeting and over 20 addressed the board.

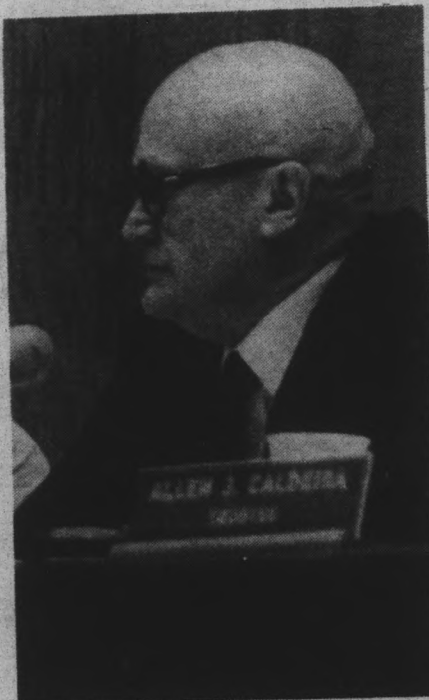
"This institution is well known for its history of discrimination," said Pilar Ugale, MEChA vice president. "I can't believe the board made such an ignorant decision."

Jim Ferrel, a member of the affirmative action advisory committee, said that Madsen discriminated against Serena by adding in an evaluation that Serena was closely associated with and only concerned

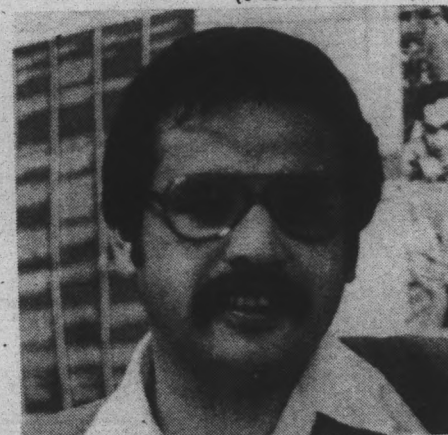
(Please turn to p.6)



"I can't imagine a situation where a person is evaluated and doesn't know who his evaluators are," said ALRB attorney Phyllis Turner.



"All managers are evaluated under the same...objective procedures," Hartnell Superintendent-President Dr. Gibb R. Madsen said.



David Serena  
affirmative action coordinator









## Backtalk

## National Enquirer sacrifices principles

by Jerry Loeb

Carol Burnett won a \$1.6 million lawsuit against the *National Enquirer*. The *Enquirer*, the Florida-based scourge, lost the decision to the tune of \$24,000 per word.

On March 6, 1976, the *Enquirer* featured a 62-word short story about the activities of Burnett in a posh Washington nightclub and rowdy behavior directed toward Henry Kissinger. Burnett disputed this, saying the incident was not true and maliciously damaged her career and self-esteem. The *Enquirer* held that although the facts were wrong, there was no malicious damage done.

One important decision in the case was made by

the judge. He said the *Enquirer* is a magazine and not a newspaper. This is important because a newspaper has tighter deadlines than does a magazine, and therefore some discrepancy in facts is to be tolerated. In the case of a magazine, such as *Time* or *Life*, there is more time to get the facts straight, so a magazine is more liable than a newspaper.

I remember the *National Enquirer* best as a summer worker in Englishtown, N.J. When lunchtime came we would all go to the corner deli for lunch, and, invariably, a copy of the *National Enquirer* or *Washington Star* — depending on which one had

the flashier headlines. I would sit with the rest of them in the cool shade of the shed and listen to them argue about what was true and not true, who was doing what to whom, and so forth. Unlike some people who buy the *National Enquirer*, I was not titillated in the least.

Nor was I titillated when I walked into my neighborhood Seven-Eleven store in December of last year and saw much to my disgust, a "last picture" of John Lennon lying on a cold slab in a New York morgue after his tragic murder. It reminded me of the same mentality that made that photographer sneak in a camera and take a picture of husband-killer Ruth Snyder in New York in 1927 as the switch was thrown on the electric chair.

I was disgusted. I wrote a letter to the *National Enquirer* castigating them for their lack of sensitivity for printing that photo. The letter was never printed in their "letters" column. As a matter of fact, they never print anything regarding their pictures, pro or con.

Other celebrities are lining up to take a shot at the *Enquirer*. Actress Shirley Jones and husband Marty Ingels have a suit pending, as do Helen Reddy and her husband Jeff Wald and Paul Lynde.

Johnny Carson influenced the case with his comments on late-night T.V. Two jurors were dismissed from the case because they heard his remarks about an article written about his wife and him.

The point is the battle lines are being drawn and the *Enquirer* will now have to think twice before they run such stories. The best shot that can be taken at publications such as the *Enquirer* are made by the "kings of the marketplace," i.e., the public. If people would stop patronizing the *Enquirer* in droves, such tripe would not be published.

The *Enquirer* has a highly paid staff that unfortunately sacrifices journalistic principles for the sake of some housewives' vicarious thrills.

If the *National Enquirer* interjected the same venom and vigor in pursuing corruption and social injustices as they do toward human failings, they just might win me over.

Maybe.

## Letters to the Editor

## Style not appropriate

Editor, the *Sentinel*:

After reading your write-up of the interview you conducted with me, I had some difficulty recognizing myself. While I do not contest the quotes attributed to me, I must protest the manner of presentation. For a supposedly unbiased, objective reporter, I feel you tend to use a style of writing more sensational than is appropriate.

As I stated in the interview, I wanted to follow up on my complaint. Mr. David Serena was quite cooperative and introduced me to several of the ASHC officers. After speaking to them at length, I feel that we have opened avenues of communication not previously explored. Since I still feel that the nominating and appointment procedures need changes, I have been trying to get a definite answer as to which constitution, or parts thereof, the ASHC officers are using for their decision-making.

As of this date, 3-30-81, the ASHC officers have only been able to give me a copy of the new constitution. However I have been informed that they are still working at least partially under the old constitution, which does not seem to be available. When the problems with the constitutions are resolved, then I will be able to get down to the issue of amending the constitution or initiating the necessary changes to better facilitate an equal representation for all students on the Student Senate.

Michael A. Smith

## Editor's note:

The old constitution was null and void as of November 1980, according to Trustee Lloyd Lowrey Jr. and the enabling measures of the new constitution.

Have something to say?

Use the *Panther Sentinel's* "Letters to the Editor" column to get your point across.

Letters of up to 300 words in length are accepted on topics relating to Hartnell. Letters over 300 words are subject to editing.

Letters must include the signature of the person writing the letter, along with a telephone number for verification purposes. The number will not be printed in the *Sentinel*.

Address letters to:

Editor  
Panther Sentinel  
Hartnell College  
156 Homestead Ave.  
Salinas, CA 93901

## Serena is best 'driver'

Editor, the *Sentinel*:

My name is James Clyde, I'm an American Indian and currently attending Hartnell College. What really makes me mad is that this institution doesn't have an affirmative action plan and more recently losing the affirmative action coordinator. Recently, one board member stated the affirmative action plan was like a car and the coordinator is the driver. The board felt the school didn't have the best driver they could get for the car.

But ask yourself this, how can somebody do a 100% job if there is not an affirmative action plan? I feel David Serena is the best driver for the job and has been wronged by the board and the blame should be put on the people who have been running this institution for years without change.

I came to this institution to get an education and get away from racism, but this college is full of racism, be it with students, teachers and even some board members. I would like to see my people, the Chicanos, Mexicanos, Chinese and Black communities join together and demand an affirmative action plan and affirmative action coordinator, David Serena, at this college.

I would like to commend all the people that turned out to support Mr. Serena and affirmative action at the March 24 governing board meeting. Namely MEChA, ASHC and all the community organizations.

James Clyde

## Errors in fact corrected

Editor, the *Sentinel*:

San Jose State greatly appreciates the article on our local program published in your paper on March 9, 1981. Because the office was very busy during my appointment time with your reporter, several major misunderstandings are evident in her article.

•Our courses are all resident courses for which students must be admitted to San Jose State. In order to qualify for resident tuition (the amounts quoted in the article) students must have proof of residency one year before the beginning of a semester.

•A student who does not qualify for admission or does not want to bother may take our courses through Open University (similar to Extension) for \$43 per unit, if space is available.

•Applications for fall are being accepted, though the late fee mentioned in your article has nothing at all to do with the application process. The \$5 late fee is charged for registration after classes begin.

•Our office is open Monday through Friday 2-6 p.m. My assistant, Irene Kazakoff, is here during those hours and will make appointments for students to meet with me Wednesdays between 10 a.m. and 10 p.m. and on Thursday mornings, if necessary.

Let me add that I enjoy being on your campus and have found all my associations here cooperative and pleasant. The counselors library staff have been especially helpful. I look forward to further serving this community with our degree and credential programs.

Nancy Green Markham, Director  
San Jose State Advisement Center



The South County school bus, which was designed to seat 73 secondary school students, is still seating three adults to one seat — despite numerous complaints from students to administrators.

Although the morning situation has improved since last report because the school got a van to help transport passengers, afternoon riders are still faced with near-capacity seating.





After arm surgery, Lonnie Johnson gained the artistic touch needed to become a talented ceramicist.

## A piece of clay, a bit of Johnson's passion for

by Susan Avila

In 1975, after surgery on his right arm, a 46-year-old disabled veteran walked into the Hartnell Visual Arts Facility and asked what type of art he could do with one arm.

Now, with the use of both arms, Lonnie Johnson is gaining recognition as a gifted ceramicist through the many exhibits he takes part in.

With the encouragement and guidance of Gary Smith, Hartnell art gallery director, Johnson progressed through basic glazes, glaze mixing and working with clay. He has taken art classes in everything from wood-carving to sculpture, and is currently enrolled in ceramics and foundation of art.

Through these classes he has learned the importance of space and light and the basics of art, and through this art he has found himself; Johnson is a creator.

When Johnson was in the army he was a part-time chef. He cooked at least two hot meals daily for soldiers in the field. He was featured in a newspaper article and had the privilege of cooking for such celebrities as Danny Kaye and Vikki

Carr.

Johnson considers cooking an art form. He explains that creating from basics is art, combining simple foods to make a good meal requires creativity; therefore it is art. This was Johnson's only experience with art prior to 1975.

Johnson believes that the challenge of taking a piece of clay and a bit of earth and making something completely different and new is his main reason for sticking with ceramics. The satisfaction and pride he obtains have him spending much time at work in the ceramics lab.

Johnson's pieces have been seen at the 1980 Monterey County Fair, Hartnell art shows, and a 1979 ceramics show at the University of California, Santa Barbara, which featured ceramicist Karen Breschi and Joe Soldate. Through the month of April he has a one-man-show at the Seaside City Hall exhibition gallery, and beginning April 29 his works will be a part of Hartnell's student show in the art gallery.

The ceramic process, which takes an average of nine weeks, begins with



"Art is an outlet, physically and mentally."

photos by  
John Nelso



# bit of earth, fire for creativity

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a sketch that Johnson often does late at night when unable to sleep. The next step is to work and shape the clay, experimenting with the design until it is just right. Rough edges are smoothed off. The trick is to know the precise phase of dryness that will work best.

The piece is fired twice in an extremely hot kiln. The first firing is called "bisque" and serves to completely dry and bake the clay so that it is solid and strong. A glaze or combination of glazes is then applied and the piece is fired again to become the final product.

The human body in variation is Johnson's favorite theme. He believes that to alter the body slightly in proportion or radically by removing a vital part adds to his feeling of being a creator. He strongly denies copying ideas and says that all his pieces are original because there is always more to explore in art, there is no end.

Johnson has no favorite piece; they are all special. Because of these attachments, accidents and disasters are very hard to bear. In the beginning, he gave away many pieces, not

realizing their value, but now he rarely sells or gives any away because of the strong ties to them.

When asked where he keeps six years' worth of sculpture, he chuckles and replies that they are at his house wherever there is room. His backyard is filled with fountains and bodies, his house with vases and bowls, his garage with such toys as a little red wagon and the walk to his door is lined with seated, headless people.

What does his wife think of all these ceramic sculptures in her home? She does not mind in the least. According to Lonnie, Daisy Johnson is proud of her husband and encourages him constantly. When Johnson is excited about his art and rambles about it, she is patient and hears him with support and without complaint.

There is no mistake; Lonnie Johnson is an artist. He loves his work and recommends it to everyone. He strongly believes that art has a place for everyone, that it is relaxing and important and the only place that anyone can discover his true desires and potentials. Johnson did and by his example, so can we.

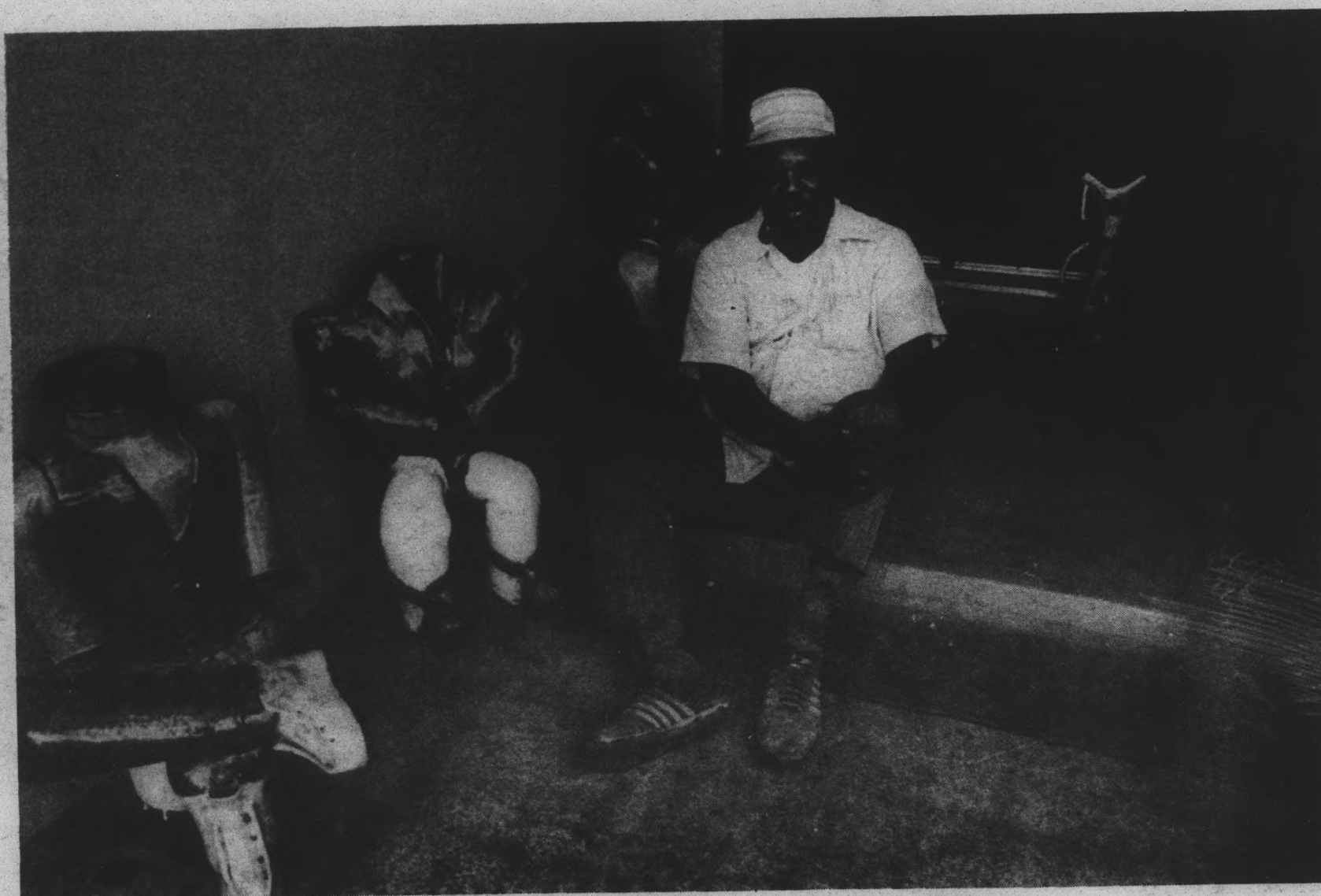


The challenge of sculpting earth with his hands is Johnson's favorite form of relaxation.



y and mentally."

photos by  
hn Nelson



After a long morning at work, Johnson relaxes with some of his ceramic friends.



## Student loans and grants may be affected by government cutbacks

Pell Grants, formerly Basic Educational Opportunity Grants, have been frozen by the Reagan administration.

These grants are used by many students who cannot afford to go to college.

Congress has several weeks to act on the proposals requested by the President but if it doesn't the cuts will become effective.

The Reagan proposals consist of the following:

- Student loans would be limited to the specific amount the student needs after family contributions and all other aid is deducted.

- A nine percent interest rate would be tagged on to the Pell Grant. This is an increase from the present rate which is less substantial.

- Students would be required to contribute more to their educational needs through a \$750 "self help" contribution which would be used in calculating eligibility for aid.

- Families would be required to increase their contribution toward educational costs.

According to Hartnell Financial Aides Coordinator Betty Macias, "It is a serious situation, but we are not panicking."

Macias said Hartnell ad-

ministration has contacted •Congressmen and the Office of Education in hopes of putting off the Reagan proposals.

"Middle and upper-income families are the ones that will be affected by this situation," Macias said. "The lower-income families will not."

Macias believes the reason middle and upper-income families are being affected is that the government believes they have greater access to other means of financial assistance.

The Hartnell financial aid office has helped "about 700 students" this year, Macias said.

"We receive a lot of local scholarships and grants, but they shouldn't be affected by any federal cuts," she said.

Although the deadline for filing for financial aid this year has passed, students planning on attending a four-year school next year should drop by the financial aid office and apply now, says Macias.

Macias adds that it is a first come, first serve basis by which grants are awarded. Those applications received earliest will have a greater chance to secure the funds the individual may qualify for.

The financial aid office is located in the patio outside the cafeteria.

## Summer job applications being accepted

The Monterey County Youth Corps is accepting applications for the Summer Youth Employment Program. 14- to 21-year-olds living in Monterey County who meet the Labor Department's low-income guidelines can earn \$3.35 per hour while receiving work experience and skills training.

Applications are available at all school career centers, the Employment Development Department and the Youth Corps office at 901

Blanco Circle in Salinas.

Participants work 30-40 hours per week beginning June 22. There are 300 jobs available this year at public and private non-profit agencies. Job opportunities last year included child care aide, park ranger trainee, data entry trainee and laboratory helper trainee.

For information contact Jeanette Nicely at 758-2737.

## Got \$200? Go to Tahiti June 7

If mutiny is on your mind and Tahiti is in your dreams, opportunity awaits — providing you can scrape together \$200 by April 24.

That's the deadline for Hartnell instructor Richard Anderson's tour to French Polynesia. The tour is scheduled from June 7 through June 18 and will cost \$1,369.

Billed by Spacific Tours, Inc. as "Mutiny to Tahiti," the tour includes all meals; tours of Bora Bora, Raiatea and Tahiti; snorkeling and instruction and other sports activities; air fare; and five sight-seeing tours.

For a brochure and further details, you may contact Richard Anderson at ext. 243 or in C-387.

## Bill would require notice to armed forces

A bill was recently introduced in the California Senate that would require a directory of all graduating students' names be given to the armed forces and the National Guard for recruitment.

This information would be released without students' consent. Under current law, student records and

other information can't be released without student permission.

Local community college districts may provide students with the opportunity of releasing their addresses and phone numbers to the military. However, 10 to 50 percent of the districts do not solicit a response, in accordance with the requests of their constituents.

## Grievance procedure explained

Hartnell has a grievance policy for the protection of students.

This policy, established by the Hartnell Community College District, was created for students who feel they have not been treated fairly by staff members.

According to the policy, a student may initiate a grievance if any of these acts occur:

- Discrimination on the basis of sex, religion, national origin or handicap.

- Violation of student rights as described by board policies or college catalog.

- Arbitrary imposition of sanctions without proper regard for individual civil rights and due process.

- Prejudiced or capricious decision in the academic evaluation of a student's performance.

More information on the grievance policy for students can be found in the dean of student services office in the admissions office.



The power of a magnet to repel, as well as attract, was proved by this electromagnet sending metal rings skyward at the Spring Faire in the quad April 2. Switching the magnetic field on was Sandra Harrington, an engineering major and one of the "Physics is Fun" group.

## State Chancellor's office differs with Madsen

(Cont. from p.1)

about the Chicano community.

A representative of the Chinese community, Glen Chee said:

"...this business of remarks made on Serena's evaluation by faculty members like 'he hangs out with a certain minority,' ...is racist and unrealistic. If I was the affirmative action coordinator I would also be accused. After all, Chinese people hang out with Chinese people, right?"

Hartnell instructor Roberto Melendez said he was one of Serena's evaluators. After reading all 25 evaluations he wasn't even sure which one was his, he said.

"The whole process was highly subjective and openly racist," he charged.

Melendez said Hartnell has a "clear record documented" on how administration gets rid of staff.

Miguel Auclair-Valdez, who spoke on behalf of La Raza Lawyers Association of Monterey County, said Madsen should be removed from the evaluation process because his submitted opinion could bias that of the board.

However, Madsen said he was bound by law to submit an evaluation, and he had no vote in the firing.

"All managers are evaluated under the same...objective procedures," Madsen said. Other evaluations contain remarks similar to those in Serena's, he said.

"Technically speaking he (Madsen) didn't have to ask anybody for input,"

Caldeira said in a later interview.

Caldeira said that Madsen "bent over backwards" to receive input in evaluating Serena.

According to Caldeira, this is how the evaluation process for managers at Hartnell works:

- The manager picks the questions which Madsen will later ask to as many evaluators as he chooses.

- Identities of evaluators are known only to Madsen and Trustees.

- Madsen receives responses verbally and transcribes them onto paper.

- Madsen submits the above and his own written opinion to the board for consideration.

Caldeira said the board also took all other input into consideration before firing Serena. He said the board weighed input from the League of United Latin American Citizens, for example.

Lilly Cervantes is the president of LULAC.

"We really never had input," she said. The board in evaluating Serena never even considered a letter from the affirmative action advisory committee, a community group comprised of and open to all minorities, she said.

William Melendez, advisory committee member, said Madsen purposefully deleted the letter in an attempt "to discredit an employee."

Serena said he was opposed to the evaluation from the beginning.

"I told Madsen I knew what the outcome would be," he said in a later interview.





## Second Opinion

# Japanese proverb: Engage in sports for fun

by Dave "Doc" Moseley

San Francisco *Chronicle* sportswriter Bruce Jenkins recently pointed out something about baseball that you won't find in a box score.

In 'The Rising Sun has Settled in Arizona,' Jenkins quoted Chicago Cubs' manager Joey Amalfitano as comparing Japan's Taiyo Whales to "a good Double-A team."

The Whales, training in Arizona along with other Japanese teams, had beaten the Cubs once in three games, scoring 24 runs on 36 hits in the series. If that's a Double-A performance, what does Amalfitano think of the other 25 major league clubs?

Actually, we hear, the Japanese play at a level close to that of the Americans, but their home facilities can't touch the fabulous stadia here. Maybe that's why Sadaharu Oh could manage only to hit about 70 more home runs than Hank Aaron; his surroundings embarrassed him.

But the Japanese seem to have more feeling for the game than the final score. Example:

Wrote Jenkins, "Joe Pepitone (former Yankee and Astro, among others) took his flamboyant, self-centered act to Japan a few years ago and lasted less than a month."

Tadahiro Ushigome, the Whales' public relations director, was then quoted as saying, "The (Japanese) fans hate spoiled players; they don't last long."

This partially explained what I'd been feeling since I watched — and photographed — some Hartnell agriculture students of Oriental background in a pickup game on the lawn near the library a month or so ago.

With summer — and baseball season — almost here, you'll undoubtedly chance to see a game in progress on the local school diamond, featuring red-blooded American kids passionately embracing the blue sky and green grass, apple pie, hot dogs and Mom, and hoping to Providence that they can sidestep the agony of defeat.

"Whaddya man, out?" they will cry. "You didn't even get the tag down!" Or, "Hey, it was foul by nine miles, (expletive)!"

When I watched the Japanese students, playing with a tennis ball and a two-by-two for a bat, I was inspired by their lust for the game, and not the scoreboard.

There were no arguments. No complaints. No charges of blindness or idiocy or questions of paternity.

And don't tell me I couldn't have understood them anyway. The bottom of the ninth transforms all language barriers.

I wondered why. Why no heavy emphasis on winning? Why no morbid fear of losing?

Having played my share of sandlot games (and never once playing on sand), I'm used to it that way. Win or don't play, and win at all costs. Make us proud of you, son.

Double-A, Joey?

Itoshiki oshieo idaki.

## Hours posted for summer swimming

The Hartnell swimming pool will be open this summer for recreational swimming and for water polo and swimming lessons.

The pool will open June 8 and close Aug. 28. Water polo lessons will be from June 8 to 12. Individual sessions for swimming lessons will begin June 15 and end Aug. 21.

Registration will start May 18 from noon to 4 p.m. in the physical education department office. Starting June 8 registration will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Admission for recreational swim-

ming is \$.75 for Hartnell students and persons 15 years and younger and \$1 for persons 16 years and older.

A family season pass for up to six people is \$40 a season and an individual pass is \$25.

Swimming lessons are \$12 per student per session and water polo lessons are \$15 for the week.

Recreational swimming will only be available June 8-14 and Aug. 22-28 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For more information contact the college at 758-8211, extension 362.

## Getris, Haddan named All-CC

Center Martha Getris and guard Jill Haddan, both sophomores, have been named to the All-Coast Conference women's basketball team.

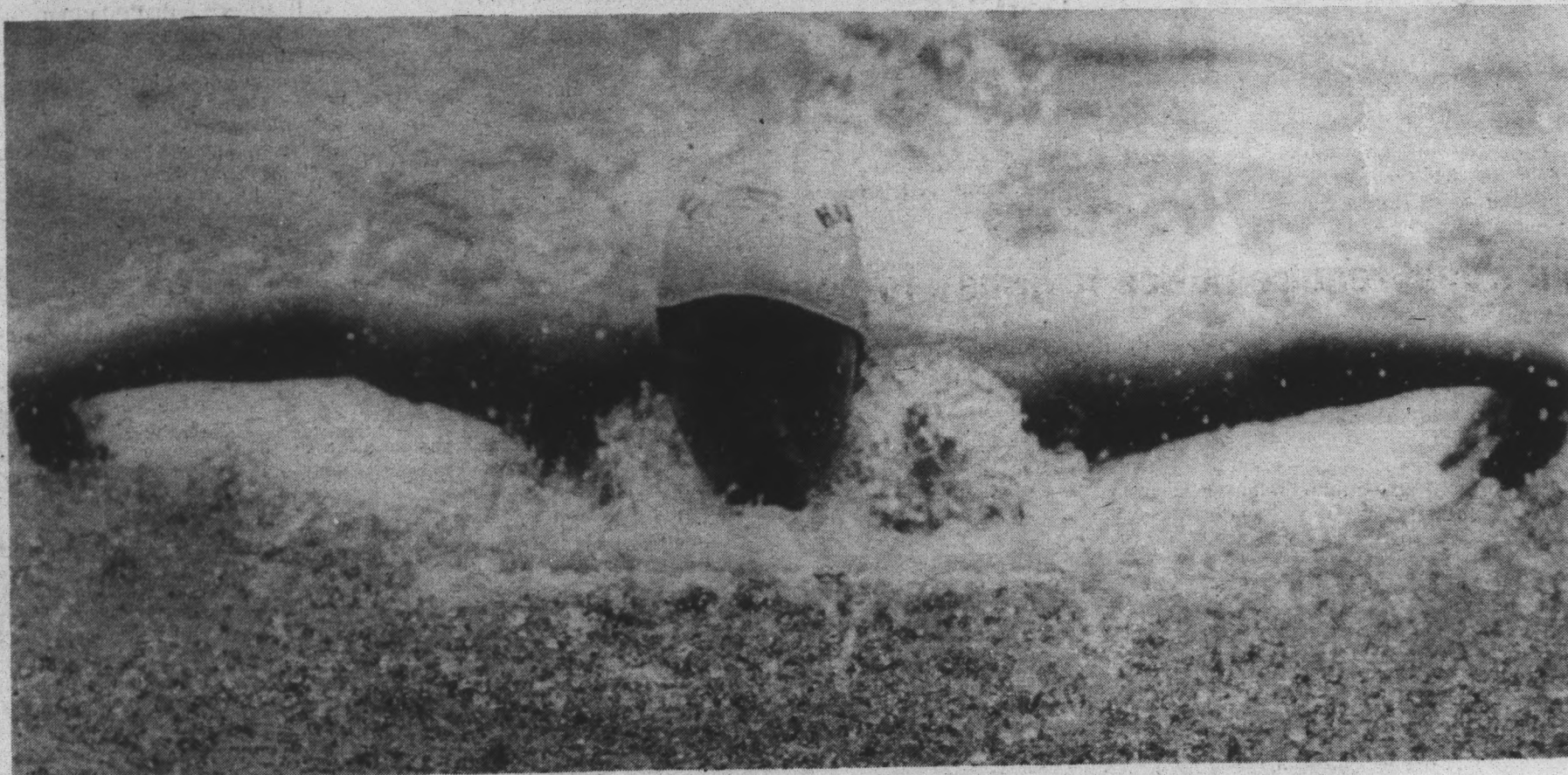
The under-the-basket strength of Getris and Haddan's shooting ability and ball control were large factors in

the Panthers' gaining a spot in the conference playoffs this season.

Getris, who was also active in volleyball and track and field at Hartnell, has accepted a two-year athletic scholarship to the University of Houston.

## Sports calendar

Baseball			Women's Tennis		
Date	Opponent	Result/Time	Date	Opponent	Time
March 28	Cavilan	Win 7-6	April 7	Menlo	2 p.m.
		2nd Loss 5-4	April 10	Ohlone*	2 p.m.
March 30	Ohlone	Win 4-1	April 21	Cabrillo	2 p.m.
		2nd Win 8-3	April 23-24-25	Ojai Tournament	all day
April 1	Menlo	Loss 6-5			
April 2	Cabrillo (makeup)	Loss 6-5			
April 8	Skyline	1 p.m.			
April 11	Cuesta (2)	noon			
April 14	San Jose City	noon			
April 15	West Valley	noon			
April 16	West Valley*	noon			
April 25	Mission (2)	noon			
	*Home games				
Men's Tennis			Track and Field		
Date	Opponent	Result/Time	Date	Opponent	Time
March 27	Skyline	Win 8-1	April 8	Cabrillo	2 p.m.
March 31	Monterey	Win 9-0	April 11	Bruce Jenner Classic (San Jose)	10 a.m.
April 7	Menlo*	1 p.m.	April 16	Diablo Valley Relays	10 a.m.
April 9	Ohlone	2 p.m.	April 22	Skyline*	2 p.m.
April 10	Coll. of Alameda*	2 p.m.	April 25	Merced Invitational	11 a.m.
April 21	Cabrillo*	2 p.m.			
April 23-24-25	Ojai Tournament	all day			
	*Home matches				
Softball					
Date	Opponent	Time			
April 7	Cavilan	3 p.m.			
April 10	Cabrillo	3 p.m.			
April 21	Ohlone*	3 p.m.			
April 22	Cuesta*	3 p.m.			
April 24	Skyline	3 p.m.			
	*Home games				



## Comin' at ya

Rose Doerfler churns through her event, the butterfly, in the 200-yard medley relay against Ohlone March 20. The Hartnell relay time of 2:06.99, a 15-second victory margin, helped the Panther women's team to a 54-41 defeat of the Renegades. Doerfler also had a win in the 100 butterfly and Karen Schramm brought home firsts in the 200 freestyle, 200 individual medley and 100 backstroke. The women are undefeated and in first place in the Coast Conference.

— photo by John Nelson



# Students' academic success honored by dean

The following people have been named to the Dean's list for the fall semester 1980-81. Each is a full-time student with a grade point average of 3.0 to 3.5.

## Aromas

Daryl E. Elder.

## Castroville

Michelle M. Beagle, Eduardo Cabrerios, Cassie McSorley, Tony S. Rimando, Manuel C. Vasquez.

## Chualar

Evette M. Selva, Heradio Serrano.

## Citrus Heights

Neil J. Swanson.

## Freedom

Elaine M. Moran.

## Fort Ord

Linda M. Keldsen, Sherry L. Morgan.

## Gonzales

Blake A. Allen, Charlie A. Ayala, Joe Castro, Frederick Davila, David Martinez, Ofelia Ojeda, Gloria F. Olguin, Debra K. Piffero, Anthony Rodriguez.

## Greenfield

Porfirio Rocha, Roberto Rodriguez, John Silveira, Michele L. Stace, Reyes Venegas.

## Hollister

Gabriel G. Gaytan, Ted C. Lopez, Tina L. Straza, Mark D. Thatcher.

## King City

Raul-Antonio Arce, Maria De Banuelos, Mark A. Grim, Marissa Lopez, Suzanna J. Mann, Luong Nguyen, Shelly R. Umstead, Deir Zechentmayer.

## Likely

James C. Estill.

## Marina

Linda A. Battreall, Brian J. Cook, Phuc V. Duong, Sherron D. Harris, Chae-Mun Lim, Wanda Pacheco, Benjamin Schwab, Chieko Yamaguchi.

## Maxwell

Cynthia L. McCall.

## Monterey

Joseph M. Aliotti, Phyllis D. Gray, Mary A. Lofaso, Nancy McCandliss.

## Moss Landing

Beverly S. Shea.

## Pacific Grove

Nihad A. Dawod, Patricia L. Sharer.

## Paicines

Charlie D. Brown.

## Parkville

Beterigo P. Jacob.

## Salinas

Belinda J. Adams, Nelson M. Afoa, Rizal Agtarap, Francisco Agutos, Jesus Alaniz Jr., Emmet Boyd Albin, Ramiro A. Alcalá, Phyllis D.

Amunrud, Robert Anciso, Benedick Andon, Christopher Andrew, Ray Arellano, Wilfredo R. Asanon, James F. Asuncion, Larry Atanacio, Jose J. Avila, Karyl L. Baca, William R. Baillie, David T. Baker, Tino Banda.

Juanita Banuelos, Steven Barbettini, Gregory S. Barela, Donna M. Beguhl, Ann L. Bergquist, Timothy Bertheau, William B. Bilek, Christina Binford, Robert A. Bingaman, Charlene C. Boehne, Julie P. Bollin, Teresa Bpiemeister, Valerie A. Breaux, Rondel S. Breeding, Dellene D. Bussey, Cynthia Cacciotti, Katherine M. Cain, Joan Callahan, Leslie Cameron, Michael Capizzi, Nora V. Carnell, Luciana Carvalho, Ernesto Castro, Clifford C. Cayton, Tuyen C. Chung.

Bradley J. Clinton, Josephine L. Cobb, Joanne L. Cochran, Shawn F. Conlan, Leon R. Cox, Jose S. Cruz, Thomas J. Cruz, John B. Cunanan, Debra M. Dacpano, Joan E. Deering, Steph Delcastillo, Joseph Derichsweiler, Paul A. Doughty, Angeleke Durham, Patricia L. Dyer, Valerie V. Earp, Helen Elias, Oliver E. Elizondo, Carl D. Esquibel, Honoring Estrada, John Felice, Kathleen M. Flumm, Cynthia Fournier.

Albert J. Francis, Guillermin Franco, William J. Freeman, Alfredo Fuerte, George H. Fuerte, Michael J. Garcia, Stacy J. Gargiulo, Martha T. Getris, James S. Gilligan, Sharon L. Girardi, Gina M. Glennon, Henry Gonzales, Randy A. Good, Deborah A. Graves, Alan L. Green, Rigober Gutierrez, Tony Hahn, Gina Halle, Lyn M. Hamburger, Diem Hang, Hong T. Hhang.

Dean A. Hanquist, Bobby A. Hansen, Christian Hansen, Sandra E. Hansen, Marie K. Harder, Charles E. Harlan, Sandra Harrington, Tracy L. Heller, Jayron L. Henry, Cari J. Hernandez, Tony Hernandez, Vivian Herrera, Gary L. Hoskins, Howard M. Howser, Nancy A. Hsia, Heidi Humphreys, Sharon A. Hurd, Doug Inman, Vanetia Johnston, Lori M. Jones, Marjorie K. Jones, Gerda Keeler, Scott W. Kesl, Mehrdad Khosravi.

Kimberly A. Kiner, Mary S. Kirk, Dong V. Lam, Ann M. Leavitt, Elaine M. Leavitt, Lena A. Lewis, Patricia P. Lewis, Robert J. Loomis, Ellen I. Lunardini, Jeffery L. Maddix, Charles A. Markley, Lois E. Martin, Priscilla Martin, Pedro L. Martinez, Michael E. Mason, Pamela A. Massa, Tim Massengale, Madeline G. Mau, Joseph T. Mazzuca, Mark J. McAuliffe, Beverly McFerrin, Jay D. McGowan, Donald E. Mergaert, Alex P. Mier, Cleo J. Miller, Daniel R. Miller, Paul R. Mills, Carmen R. Minard.

Paul E. Mocettini, Sandra Molinero, Teresa Molinero, Mark W. Morris, Kathleen A. Mullen, Lisa M. Murphy, Nikolai Dan Myers, Terri J. Myers, Calvin C. Myrick, Shahriar Naziri, Douglas Nemeth, Tho T. Nguyen, Stephanie Nichols, Zahid Q. Noorani, Elena Nunez, Timothy Odell, Mark R. Oliver, Randy G. Ore, Frank Orozco, Willie J. Oxford, Dennis M.

Paden, Larry Palma, Jose Panduro, Lilia D. Pantaja, Denna L. Patton, Virginia Pearson, Paolo Pedrazzoli, Lisa R. Perry.

John J. Phillips, Thomas V. Pia, Hermie Pontillas, Karen L. Potter, Dean W. Price, Dania K. Ramirez, Demetrio Ramirez, Richard R. Raskey, Linda C. Rawson, Eric M. Reuter, Julie A. Rianda, Diane M. Riddell, Mark Robbins, Pete C. Robles, Juan J. Rodriguez, Maria R. Rodriguez, Pablo R. Rodriguez, Leslie Rogers, Leticia Romero, Craig S. Root, Barbara Rossi, Larry E. Rutledge, Leon Sagun, Faye Sakasegawa, Armando Salazar, Felicida Sampayan, David L. Sanchez, Francisco Sanchez.

David A. Sandys, Annette M. Saric, Angela J. Schade, Theresa Schneider, Karen L. Schramm, Refugio Segura Jr., Bridget V. Servito, Festus O. Sholanke, Mary K. Shook, Leon Skinner, Kim A. Smith, Michael A. Smith, Deborah G. Snell, Carol A. Snider, Hamilton Snyder, Ed Soriano, Albert D. Speck, Karl E. Stearns, Pascual Sudaria, Jeff R. Sutter, Roseann Swientek, Fuki Taira, Carmencia Talite, Philip V. Taluban, Lorie Tatsugawa, Ronald J. Teves, Leslie A. Thompson, Leticia Tinajero.

Felix Torrecillas, Maria D. Trujillo, Bradley S. Tudor, Douglas J. Turner, Raul Vallejo, Eleuterio Vasquez, Julie Villafranca, Clifford

Waddy, Shane Wagoner, Rodney R. Warner, Michelle Wells, Bernadett Wheeler, Brian Wiggins, Jeanie M. Wiley, Kenneth D. Wong, Carol Sachi Yama, Hye Yee, Linda L. Yee, Wayne A. Yetter, Hiroyuk Yonemitsu, Linda M. Zare, Patricia Zwarts.

## San Ardo

Jeffery A. Avila.

## San Jose

Kevin D. Summers.

## Santa Cruz

Ebadollah Baniani.

## Seaside

Pamala R. Elliott, Brigitte J. Hay.

## Shingle Springs

Patricia Goehring.

## Soledad

(Due to a malfunction in data processing, residents of Soledad who are on the Dean's list will appear in the next issue.)

## Spreckels

Dwayne I. Burnes, Michael J. Ryan.

## Tres Pinos

Kenneth Grant, Charles A. Morris.

## Watsonville

Keith I. Baker, Juan M. Jaras, Laurie E. Mahan, Donald Melton, Jr.



Stretching and patting fry bread dough, Marianne Conetah of the American Indian Program kept a steady supply of authentic Indian cookery going into the cookpot at the Spring Faire April 2. Conetah is from Myton, Utah.

## Sentinel calendar

### The arts

April 6-10 and 20-21— Works will be accepted for the Student Show to be held in the Gallery in late April. For further information call the Hartnell Gallery at 758-8211.

April 8 — Byron Paul Tomingas, classic/pops guitarist, will perform at Hartnell College Choir Hall, at 7 p.m. There is no charge. For further information call 758-8211.

### The political scene

April 8 — ASHC Senate meeting at 9 a.m. in the Student Lounge.

April 22 — ASHC Senate meeting in the Student Lounge at 9 a.m.

### Theater

April 24 and 26 — "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals" and "A Slight Ache" will be presented on the Hartnell Main Stage at 8 p.m. Cost for admission is \$3.50 for the general public and \$2.50 for students and seniors.

April 25 and 26 — "Seduced" and "People in the Wind" will be presented on the Hartnell Main Stage at 8 p.m. Cost for the admission to the general public is \$3.50 and \$2.50 for students and seniors.

### Not for women only

April 9 — Sack Lunch Bunch. C-165 from noon to 1 p.m. Bring your lunch and listen to a lecture on "Herbs and Women's Lives".

April 23 — Sack Lunch Bunch. C-165 from noon to 1 p.m. Bring your lunch and listen to a lecture on "Where the Money Is: New Career Horizons for Women".

### Career planning

April 9 — E.O.P.S. meeting at 11 a.m. in C-309-A.

April 22 — Career Awareness Seminar on Educational Careers will be held 7 to 9 p.m. in Merrill Hall, Room 6.

April 23 — E.O.P.S. Club meeting in C-309-A at 11 a.m.

### Odds and ends

April 9 — Hartnell Christian Fellowship meeting at 2 p.m. in C-315.

April 10 — Hartnell Association of United Students meeting. Jose Madrigal, dean of students services and advisor to the student senate is the guest speaker. Merrill Hall, Room 22, at 1 p.m.

April 13-17 — Spring recess.

April 23 — Hartnell Christian Fellowship meeting at 2 p.m. in C-315.

April 24 — Hartnell Association of United Students meeting at noon in Merrill Hall, room 22.

### EOPS schedules dates

EOPS has announced the following dates:

April 10 — Last day to petition for an evaluation for an AA degree at June graduation.

April 20 — Last day to sign up for EOPS field trip to Fresno State University.

April 22 — "Educational Careers" seminar from 7 to 9 p.m. in M-6.

April 24 — Field trip to Fresno State University.

### Sentinel misidentifies

A story in the March 23 issue of the Panther Sentinel erroneously identified Lilly Martinez as a student senator. Martinez is vice president of the Associated Students of Hartnell College senate. The Sentinel apologizes for such an obvious error.

### For Sale

Fujica ST-801 SLR camera with 43-75 mm push-pull zoom lens, LED light meter. Good beginner's camera. See Doc in VAF-209 (above the Gallery) or call 422-0505 evenings and weekends.

Fashion is a look, not a price



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